

College of the Holy Cross

CrossWorks

Student Newspapers

College Archives

11-10-1936

Tomahawk, November 10, 1936

College of the Holy Cross

Follow this and additional works at: <https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader>

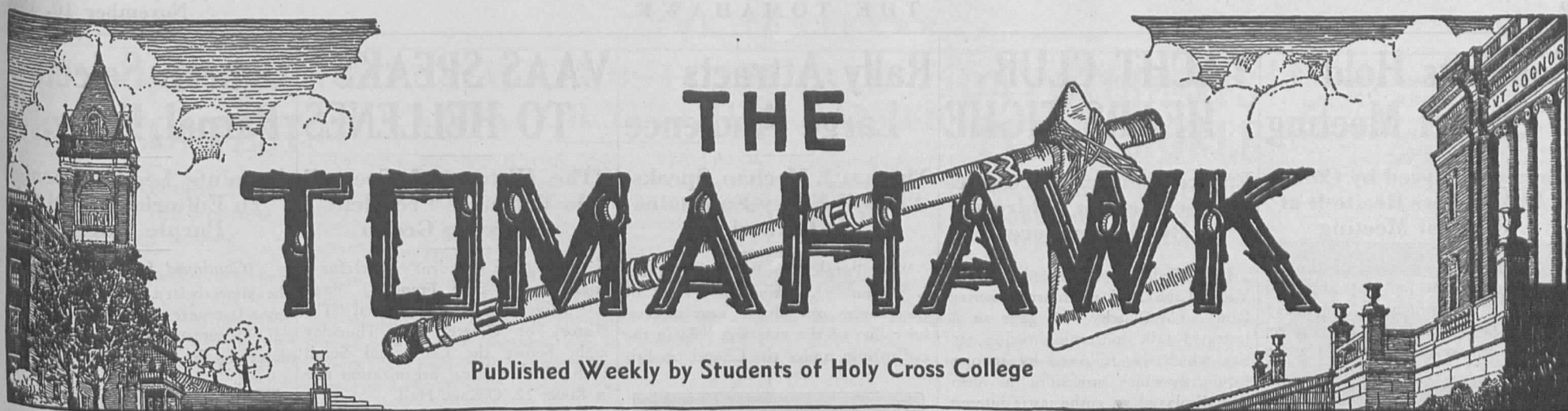


Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#), and the [Social History Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

College of the Holy Cross, "Tomahawk, November 10, 1936" (1936). *Student Newspapers*. 430.
<https://crossworks.holycross.edu/crusader/430>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the College Archives at CrossWorks. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of CrossWorks.



VOL. XIII

Worcester, Mass., November 10, 1936

No. 6

Seniors To Present Freshman Reception On Friday Evening

O'Brien, Whitfield Direct Social Inauguration To Frosh

SONGS, COMEDY, SKITS COMPRISE OFFERINGS

Friday night sees the advent of the long-heralded Freshman Reception in Fenwick Hall. Every year the senior class bands together to weld more concretely the bond which unites the two classes which form the "ends" of the school, the first and fourth year classes; this year's edition of the attempt is soon to tread the boards, at 8 P. M. on Friday.

Under the chairmanship of Thomas S. O'Brien, chairman, and John E. Whitfield, director, the play written by David V. Sheehan and T. S. O'Brien has taken shape almost to the point of completion. Purporting to represent the attempts of a group of seniors of the class of 1936, to assemble the Reception of '86 tendered in that year, the play describes their trials and their moments of pleasure. Then, with rapid transition there comes in view the reception itself, replete with witticisms, lights and music. Songs, skits, comedy and instrumental music are all used to help fulfill the promise made some months ago that "this will be the finest Frosh Reception ever seen."

(Continued from Page Three)

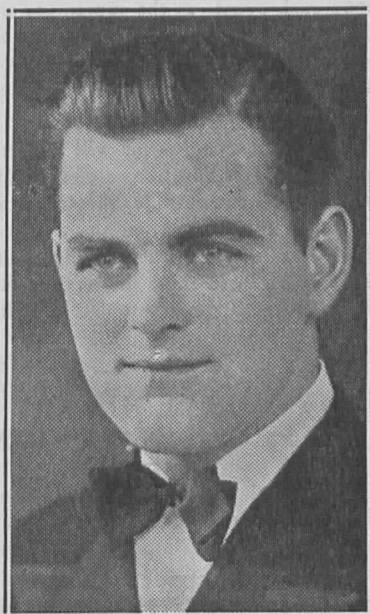
Swords, '38, Wins Banner Contest

"Red Men Tell No Tales" Deemed Best Pennant

Raymond J. Swords, '38, is the winner of the banner contest, conducted by the Purple Key for the most interesting and original idea on the Colgate-Holy Cross game, and will receive two tickets for the Boston College-Holy Cross game. Swords' banner, with the inscription, "Red Men Tell No Tales," while plain, was the neatest of all submitted and conformed with the rules as outlined by the Key. The banner, draped over a horse and paraded through the streets of Worcester, was the feature of the pre-game demonstration which ended in a "pep" rally on the steps of the City Hall.

Among many interesting pennants hung from the windows of the campus buildings was one depicting an Indian, in full war paint, lifted bodily from the ground on the end of a spear, carried by a Crusader.

Another which was impressive carried the inscription "O. K. Crusaders, K. O. the Raiders." Many were ruled out of consideration because Colgate was represented by a nationally known dentrificer, in direct violation of the rules for the competition.



JOHN M. KENNEDY, '37
Packachoag's Shubert

MURPHY CITES RED FAILURES

Discusses Split in Ranks Of Present Bolshevik Party in Russia

Last night the History Society renewed its attacks on Communism in its regular weekly gathering in Room 12 in O'Kane Hall at 7:15 P. M. Philip J. Murphy, '37, of Worcester deliver an erudite paper on "The Failure of Communism in Russia" before a large group of members.

His treatise was in the form of an exposé of the inside story of the dissensions and final split in the Bolshevik ranks in Russia which, as the speaker pointed out, have never been completely understood. He analyzed the character of the leading figures in this disruption.

Murphy followed this with the narration of the recent wholesale executions of the original leaders of the Communistic movement in Moscow. Their attempts to displace the present regime which proved futile, their motives which are still shrouded in mystery, their plans for the future of Russia, their fatal mistakes and final seizure and death were all graphically recounted by the lecturer.

The trend of the present regime to revert back to the capitalistic system, their economic discoveries and cemented convictions were discussed in detail with emphasis placed on the doubt, possible theories, and confusion which face them now. The theme of the whole exposition was the impracticability of Communism as evidenced in the failures in the capital city and ruling government.

QUIZ JUNIORS IN PHILOSOPHY

Minor Logic Specimen Is Held Under Direction Of Father Sullivan

Last Thursday morning, Kimball Auditorium was the scene of the Minor Logic Specimen, held under the direction of Rev. Joseph F. Sullivan, S. J., dean. The entire junior class was in attendance.

After the opening prayer the specimen began when James J. Morris, junior class president, picked the names of four men from envelopes arranged according to sections. These men were questioned for about fifteen minutes, and then another group of four was chosen.

The junior philosophy professors, including Rev. David J. Moran, S. J., Rev. John H. Hutchinson, S. J., Rev. Joseph J. Clink, S. J., and Rev. John M. Glavin, S. J., all questioned the students in turn. Rev. John J. Murphy, S. J., and Rev. Timothy J. O'Mahoney, S. J., also presented some questions.

Reverend Francis J. Dolan, S. J., president of Holy Cross, took the floor and picking men at random from among the entire junior student body, continued his questioning for about fifteen minutes.

The holding of a Minor Logic Specimen dates back to the days of the monastic schools, when the teachers thought minor logic indispensable. The aim then, as now, was to accustom

(Continued on Page Two)

FROSH ENTER RIDING CLUB

Admission Committee Will Interview Candidates

On Wednesday last the Riding Club assembled to receive prospective freshman members. The aspirants tendered their names to presiding officials and were informed of the customs and requirements.

This Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in Room 17, O'Kane Hall, the equestrian organization will again gather. The admission committee will be on hand to interview the applicants with Joseph M. Foley, '37, wielding the gavel. As an aftermath there will be an introductory ride on Friday allowing the incipients to early reap some of the bounties of this outdoor gathering.

The officers have already been announced as, president, Edward J. Duncan, '37; vice-president, Robert B. Munroe, '37; secretary, Hugh A. Harlow, '39; treasurer, Charles V. Master-son, '38.

Any freshman desirous of entering the Riding Club should confer with Joseph M. Foley, Room 69, Loyola.

Duncan Names Collier, Foley, And Parpal To Patcher Posts



JAMES F. COLLIER, '37
Holy Cross' Grantland Rice

NEWMAN, '38, GIVES PAPER

Scientists Hear Relation of Chemistry With Modern Medicine

At the initial meeting of the Scientific Society, held in Kimball Hall last Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, a paper treating the "Chemistry of Modern Medicine," was given by John E. Newman, '38. Moving pictures on the theme, "The Wonderworld of Chemistry," followed the discussion.

In his treatise, Newman stressed primarily the importance of cooperation in the field of science. He devised a plan whereby the government would supervise the scientists, their research, and aid financially in experimenting. He asserted that some such agency could help combat the disease and sickness infesting the modern world.

As an illustration, he used events from the World War. The government established a united front of doctors, scientists, and chemists to help rid the pestilences resulting from battle. His discussion further delved into the systematic destruction of malaria through the use of quinine by doctors. The cure of syphilis by formula "606" was also touched upon.

At the conclusion of the paper, a motion picture, "The Wonderland of Chemistry," through the courtesy of the DuPont chemists, was presented. It gave, in interesting detail, the various processes which involved Synthetic Chemistry. Each of the industries was pictured in its various phases from the raw material to the finished product. The picture was originally intended

(Continued on Page Two)

Editor Chooses Associates For Annual's Editorial Board

EXPERIENCED EDITORS TO HEAD YEAR BOOK

Edward J. Duncan, '37, editor-in-chief of the 1937 Purple Patcher, announced last night that three important additions had been made to the editorial staff of that publication.

James E. Collier, '37, of Grenloch, N. J., has been appointed Sports Editor, while Joseph M. Foley, '37, of Dorchester, Mass., and John T. Parpal, '37, of Binghamton, N. Y., have been named to the editorial board.

Collier is well equipped for his new position, since he was, for a time, sports editor of the TOMAHAWK. He is also a consistent honor student and an active member of several extra-curricular activities.

Foley, one of the appointees to the editorial board which also includes David P. Carey, '37, editor of the TOMAHAWK and David V. Sheehan, '37, editor of the Purple, is a prominent debater and a regular name on the honor roll. He was recently appointed chairman of the freshman class.

Parpal, the other new member of the editorial board, is an associate editor of the Purple, and president of

(Continued on Page Two)

Circle Discusses Medieval Guilds

McFadden, '37, Talks On Interesting Subject

Last Thursday night in Room 50, Loyola, Andrew H. McFadden, '37, president, gave a lecture on "The Medieval Guilds" at the regular meeting of the Aquinas Circle.

The treatment of these guilds which played such an important part in the history of the medieval centuries first concerned itself with their historical origin. The three main types of guilds, religious, merchant and craft were discussed in detail and their infinite variety shown.

McFadden then brought in an analogy between the medieval guilds and present-day Catholic Action. He showed that the purpose of the guild was manifested in its unselfish spirit of cooperation in things religious, social, and economic.

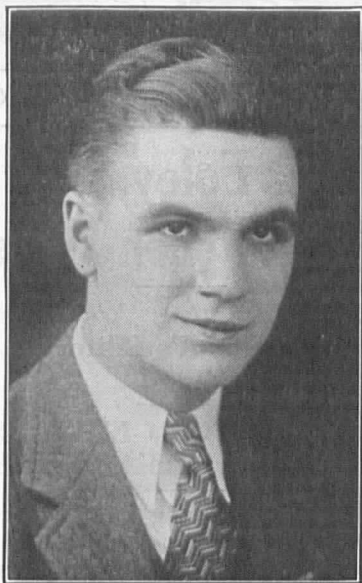
The relation of the Master to the journeymen and apprentices was the next topic for discussion. This was followed by a treatment of the beneficial accomplishments of the guilds.

In the floor discussion following, the guilds were compared to the Consumers' Cooperatives and Labor Unions of today.

Sodalists Hold Chapel Meeting

Rosary Analyzed by Collier As Members Recite It at Spiritual Meeting

At the weekly meeting of the sodality last night an oft discussed question, "The benefit of compulsory chapel," was discussed by Prefect James E. Hackett, '37, before a group



JAMES E. HACKETT, JR., '37
"I like chapel . . ."

of about two hundred students. Hackett stated in regard to compulsory chapel, "It is not the tradition to be changed, but the observance to be improved." He showed the students how necessary the observance of the saying of the Rosary to be in improving chapel service, commenting that "The Rosary is a prayer and a form of meditation — not an empty ritual." He also gave a brief explanation of the origin of the Rosary and the meaning of each prayer.

The recitation of the Rosary immediately followed and each of the Glorious Mysteries was explained by James Collier, '37. He imaginatively portrayed for the sodalists each scene that is suggested in the mysteries and drew a mental picture that is meant to remain in the minds of those praying as that mystery is recited.

Next week's meeting will be addressed by John J. Berry, '37, who will continue the discussion of communism which aroused much interest at the meeting of two weeks ago.

NEWMAN, '38, GIVES PAPER

(Continued from Page One)

for use at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

The main part of the program being over, Mr. Leo J. Guay, S.J., related a story concerning the discovery of synthetic rubber. It is interesting to note that the process was founded by a Father Niewlands, deceased, formerly of Notre Dame. Father Niewlands worked for the United States government in the munition plants of DuPont and Co. during the war and eventually discovered synthetic rubber. The work was taken up by the DuPonts, and perfected. Through the good will of the DuPonts, Notre Dame then received many benefits because of Father Niewland's work. Even now there are scholarships for men desirous of entering the field of armament manufacture.

At the conclusion of the meeting, many new members were taken into the club. The society plans to have weekly programs for the enjoyment and enlightenment of its members.

YACHT CLUB HEARS TIGHE

Future Nautical Activities Discussed in Address By Commodore

Last Wednesday, November 4, the Yacht Club held its fourth meeting. Paul A. McClatchy, '40, gave an illustrated talk concerning racing tactics, which was followed by an open forum, in which procedure the members displayed an enthusiastic interest.

Commodore James M. Tighe, '37, outlined plans and schedules for future meetings. There was the suggestion that a library be formed for those who know little about sailing, affording them the chance to learn more about nautical activities. In the near future the Yacht Club will sponsor a speaker from the United States Coast Guards who will give an illustrated lecture concerning the activities of the Coast Guards on land, water, and air. This lecture will be open to the entire student body.

The talk of the evening featured the offensive and defensive tactics commonly employed in yacht racing. A membership committee was formulated and the officers of the club will constitute this committee. Commodore Tighe will be chairman of the committee.

This is the first meeting since the regatta, and it is evident that there is even more enthusiasm stimulated since then. Next meeting there will be a talk by J. Arthur Condrick, '39, concerning the types of rigs commonly found on yachts during the present time. Considering the interest shown, the officers have planned a very interesting schedule. Plans for a day cruise on a thirty-eight foot sloop were considered.

Juniors Meet In Logic Specimen

(Continued from Page One)

youthful minds to defend and object in syllogistic form, as well as to discern fallacies, the ultimate end being to enable the student to achieve facility in correct reasoning. When the specimen was first introduced it took on the form of an intellectual tournament.

Those juniors who were submitted to examination included the following: Francis X. Lambert, James J. Clarkin, Robert Osborne, Francis J. Monohan, Edward J. Wollam, D. Tully Ripton, Joseph J. Kelly, C. Peter Burns, James McManus, Robert Albrecht, Joseph McDonald, Enda P. Shanahan, Leo Binninger, and Francis J. Vaas.

Carlton ENGRAVING Co.
14 PORTLAND STREET WORCESTER, MASS.
ADVERTISING ARTISTS AND PLATE MAKERS TO THE PRINTING CRAFTS

WASHINGTON PRESS OF WORCESTER, INCORPORATED
17 FEDERAL ST., WORCESTER

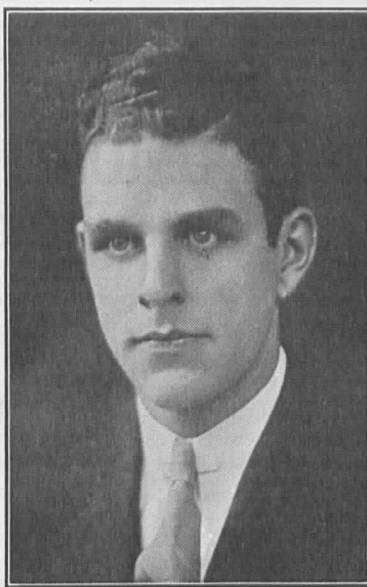
An Alert Printing House Equipped to Personally Serve Advertisers in a Modern Way. • Telephone 2-7501

CHARLES H. ROSSEEL
W. PHIL FRYE
RAYMOND J. ROSSEEL

Rally Attracts Large Audience

Thomas J. Meehan Speaks, "Billy" Fahey Entertains At Gathering

With Purple Key President Samuel S. Mullin, '37, acting as Master of Ceremonies, one of the most successful rallies of the year was held in the auditorium under the Chapel on Fri-



GEORGE F. DINNEEN, '37
"Can I pick 'em . . ."

day evening. The program was featured by the address of George F. Dinneen, '37, football manager, the increasingly popular Donlin Swingers, the versatility of eight-year-old "Billy" Fahey, the punny witticisms of Mr. Thomas J. Meehan of the Providence and Purple Key Meehans, and the lusty cheer-leading of Graham & Co.

The cheer-leaders started the evening with the balloon cheer, disclosing, under the balloons that Crusader Foley so gallantly speared, the words BEAT COLGATE. The introduction of the new GO cheer was also a feature of the evening. Manager Dinneen then spoke, told of the fighting hearts of the Crusader gridsters, and promised a decisive win over Colgate.

Billy Fahey, who has been called the most talented child in New England, sang, danced, and played the piano, with equal dexterity. Mr. Meehan, an alumnus of the class of 1910, addressing his third Colgate rally in as many years, evoked many a laugh from the student body with his brilliant humor. Then, changing the tempo of his talk, he recalled the gallant spirit that has characterized Holy Cross men in the past, and expressed the desire that this spirit might be even more fervent in the future. The rally was closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

"Cross the Square and You Are There"

College Sq. Tailor

EXPERT CLEANING AND PRESSING

VAAS SPEAKS TO HELLENES

"The History of Greece" Is Topic, As President Addresses Group

Yielding the president's gavel for a brief space of time, Francis J. Vaas, '38, delivered a lecture entitled "The History of Greece" last Thursday night before the Cross and Scroll Club. The classical organization met in Room 12, O'Kane Hall.

Aided by a map of the territory about which his subject centered, Vaas spanned the Grecian rise and fall with a careful eye towards selecting only the essential points in the sketch. He followed the line of Grecian victories in battles of war and society as the form of Grecian civilization. Mentioning such outstanding figures as Alexander the Great, Phillip and touching upon such events as the supremacy of the Thirty Tyrants and the Battle of Marathon, Vaas was remarkable for his completeness of detail in the brief space of time allotted to him.

As the third and what will be perhaps the concluding lecture of Grecian origin for a short while, the Classical Club has availed itself of the talented services of Rev. James L. Brennan, S.J., as the lecturer at the next meeting. Father Brennan's subject will be "Homer."

PLAYSHOP LENDS AID TO FROSH RECEPTION

The playshop will not begin to produce plays until after the mid-year exams. However, Dominic A. Caronna, '37, present director of the organization, is preparing the technical end of the musical production, to be given at the Freshman Reception. The work consists in building two scenic sets; one will be a scene depicting Holy Cross fifty years from now, the other will represent Linden Lane. The latter will mark the finale of the musical. All upperclassmen interested in the technical department of the Playshop will please see the director.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL ADVANCED BY BROCK

Last Wednesday evening, Nov. 4, the B. J. F. Senate was once again called to order in the Leonard Debating Hall. At this session Owen F. Brock, '37, introduced a bill which advocated that all appointments to the civil service of the United States be made according to fitness and which is to be determined as far as possible by a competitive examination. After the bill was introduced, the opposition was led by John H. McManus, '37.

There will be no meeting of the B. J. F. next week because of the holiday. The next meeting will be held Nov. 18.

Duncan Selects Parpal, Foley, '37

Appoints Leading Seniors To Editorial Board Of Purple Patcher

(Continued from Page One)

the altar society. He achieved wide fame last year, as the author of "Exegi Monumentum," a classical play depicting the life of Horace.



JOHN T. PARPAL, '37
"Exegi Patcherum . . ."

Editor Duncan also emphatically announced that this is absolutely the last week in which individual photographs of the seniors can be taken. All seniors who have not yet made arrangements for sittings should see Frank W. Thorp, Jr., '37, Loyola III. Those in charge of the recent Victory Dance sponsored by the Patcher report a tremendous success, as all who attended know.

NARCUS BROS. STATIONERS

Stationery - School Supplies
Typewriters
24 Pleasant Street

Going Down Town?

CALL A BANCROFT CAB

OSCAR'S Shoe Repair WEEKLY SERVICE Worked Called For And Delivered

Excellent Work Reasonable Prices

STUDENT REPR'S: —
Ed. O'Donnell Loyola 81
Jim Lawlor Loyola 81

Save 30% on Cigarettes!

TWENTY GRAND CIGARETTES
10¢
TURKISH AND DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more. (Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc. (In collaboration with tobacco expert)

Conv. 1936 The Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co. Inc.

PENMEN PLAN GRID CONTEST

Tomahawk Accepts Purple Challenge for Second Game of Series

Once again the rivalry between the TOMAHAWK and the Purple has flared up upon the Hill, and this time the superiority is to be decided not by an impartial judge weighing the qualities of each of the two publications, nor by student opinion, but the answer is to be found upon the athletic field. The TOMAHAWK has accepted the challenge of the annual football game issued by the Purple. On Wednesday morning at 9 A.M., the opposing teams will line up for the kick-off on the practice field on top of the hill. The Purple's team consists of members of both the Patcher, the yearbook, and the Purple, the monthly magazine.

Statistics show that the Purple-tinted footballers outweigh the paper boys by 26 pounds to the man in the line, while the backfield of the Patcher-Purple group shows a weight advantage of two pounds to each player. The Purple behemoths average 199 pounds in the line and the TOMAHAWKERS 173 pounds. The backs of the "Purple" average 165 pounds to their opponents' 163.

Tomahawk	Purple-Patcher
Byrne '37	L.E. Spaeth '37
Ginty '38	L.T. Fulham '37
Rossiter '37	L.G. Giannetti '37
McManus '38	C. Murphy '37
Quine '37	R.G. McDonald '37
Collins '38	R.T. O'Neil '37
Duffy '37	R.E. Munroe '37
Carey '37	Q.B. Sheehan '37
Lawrence '38	H.B. Fitzgerald '37
Donovan '39	H.B. Graham '37
West '37	F.B. Depot '37

MISSION GROUP NETS LARGE COLLECTION

At the conclusion of the first month on Oct. 30, the Mission Crusade realized the creditable amount of over \$120. The Mission Crusade Captain John J. O'Neil, '37, wishes to thank the students for their cooperation and the corridor collectors for their zealous endeavor.

The following is a list of the collections made according to the corridors:

4th O'Kane	\$17.21	2nd Loyola	8.75
1st Alumni	14.95	2nd Beaven	6.95
3rd Loyola	12.34	3rd O'Kane	6.70
4th Alumni	10.25	Campion	6.20
3rd Fenwick	9.90	1st Beaven	4.80
3rd Beaven	9.28	Study Hall	3.60
3rd Alumni	9.19		

Hello, Freshmen!!!

Friday night, at 8 P.M., in Fenwick Hall, there is to be put on the biggest event of the year, for you—The Freshman Reception. The Senior Class for some time has been preparing this performance for you—it will be funny—it will be serious—it will be good! Spectacles, songs and stories will be given you, mimicry and music will enliven the evening—How about your enthusiastic attendance? Tickets will be placed in the P.O. Boxes of all Freshmen.

How About It?

SECTIONAL CLUBS FORMULATE PLANS FOR YULETIDE DANCES

Several clubs have already completed plans for the Christmas festivities. Among them are the Penn Club and Southern New York Club.

PENN CLUB

Vincent G. Dougherty, '37, was elected chairman of the Penn Club's annual Christmas dance at the last meeting of that organization, held in Room 12, O'Kane Hall, last week. The Fox Hill Country Club, Pittston, Pa., was announced by the chairman as the scene of the function. It is the intention of the club to engage a very popular orchestra, the identity of which has not yet been disclosed.

The officers elected to the prominent posts in the club for the coming year were: John L. McDonald, '37, President; James L. Doherty, '38, Vice-President; William A. O'Brien, '39, Secretary, and John C. Hanahue, '40, Treasurer.

SOUTHERN NEW YORK CLUB

Preliminary plans for the annual Christmas dance of the Southern New York Club were made at a recent meeting held in the offices of the "Purple". John F. Gallagher, '39, of Binghamton, N.Y., was appointed chairman in charge of preparations for the affair.

At the same meeting, David V. Sheehan, '37, of Elmira, N.Y., was elected president of the organization for the coming year. He succeeds Harry Crowe, of last year's class. Other officers are John V. Dunphy, '38, Vice-President, and Gallagher, Secretary-Treasurer.

Seminar Treats Of Photography

Chemists Hear Discussion On Early Discoveries

The first chemistry seminar of the year was presented on November 5, by Mr. Leo J. Guay, S.J., under the direction of Professor James J. Tansey. The subject under discussion was the history of photography.

Beginning with the early work of Schulze on silver nitrate in 1727, Mr. Guay's paper proceeded to unfold the historical development of photographic chemistry up to the modern gelatino-bromide emulsion films. A considerable portion of the paper was devoted to the discovery of photography by Niepce and Daguerre in France and by Fox-Talbot in England, and to the great advances made by Archer's wet collodion process and Dr. Maddox's gelatino-bromide emulsion process.

Thorpe Announces Prizes For Snapshot Contest

Announcement has been made by Frank W. Thorpe, '37, concerning the snapshot contest sponsored by the Purple Patcher. Three prizes will be awarded. The first prize will be ten dollars and the next two will consist of a subscription to the Patcher.

Seniors Let's Go!!!

The Freshmen are expecting something BIG! It will be big if you cooperate. About twenty men have been working hard to give the school something to remember—BUT—we need money to do this Send it in FAST, give it to the Financial Committee, to help make this show the biggest, the best, the most successful ever seen.

Committee: P. B. Sullivan, Paul Donohue, Bob Reidy, Jack O'Neill, Jim Gavin

Actors Prepare For Production

McManus Replaces Berry In Role of "Colonel"

Rehearsals for "Journey's End", to be presented by the Dramatic Society on December 6 and 9 in the Worcester Auditorium, are progressing rapidly. The cast has completed the first two acts, and is now holding practice sessions for the third.

A slight change has taken place in the cast, Joseph A. McManus, '38, will replace John J. Berry, Jr., '37, in the role of the Colonel.

Thomas J. Meehan, Jr., '39, business manager of the play, is, with his committee, in the midst of what is expected to be a very successful drive for the sale of tickets. The success of this drive depends entirely upon the cooperation of the student body. It is their duty to give wholehearted support to the feature dramatic production of the year. Owen F. Brock, '37, stage manager of the Dramatic Society, and Dominic A. Caronna, '37, will prepare the technical end of the production.

Philomathic Debaters To Serve As Judges

The Philomathic Debating Society has been asked to provide judges for the debates held under the auspices of the Quaboag Valley Interscholastic League, which comprises schools throughout Worcester county. Three students will be assigned to a debate and as many as nine will leave at a time for three debates. The Philomathic society also provided their services last year as judges and the good work of these judges is attested to in a letter received from the chairman of the league commending them for their fine work and requesting the services of the society this year.

At the meeting next week there will be a mock trial of "Al" Smith, charged with treachery toward his party. A lively contest is expected.

DAY STUDENTS PLAN SMOKER

Worcesterites To Present Elaborate Pep-Meeting Before B. C. Game

At a recent meeting of the Worcester Club, not only the day-students from Worcester, but also those from near-by towns and cities were present to hear President Daniel F. O'Connor, '37, outline plans for a smoker which will take place sometime before Thanksgiving. It is probable that the event will be held on the eve of the Boston College football game. However this has not been definitely settled.

The purpose of this gathering will be to arouse spirit for the traditional B. C. game which will be played at Fenway Park in Boston, on November 28. Invitations have been extended to leading sports writers and prominent men from the city. The chairman for this occasion is James S. White, '37. The sale of tickets will be handled by John F. Gleason, '37, and John W. Kane, '37. Various plays and skits will be presented by the members. Refreshments will be served and an orchestra, as yet unselected, will furnish the musical entertainment.

RECEPTION TO FROSH FRIDAY

(Continued from Page One)

The principal characters, previously announced in the TOMAHAWK, include: Thomas F. O'Neil, as "Kelly," the lead in the play; George H. Derry, as "Harrigan"; John J. Berry, as "Stinker Davis"; John E. Whitfield, as "Potts"; Edwin J. Duffy, as "Cumberland"; Joseph T. Donohue, as "Father Geyser, S.J."; and Thomas J. Finn, '38, as the Master of Ceremonies of the Second Act.

The original songs were written by John M. Kennedy, Joseph F. Murray and Paul F. Donohue. Eugene Lucey and John H. McManus have also helped in the musical arrangements. Other members of the cast include: George W. Henebry, Gordon D. Murphy, Harold E. Koreman, Joseph F. Murray, Gregory D. Carpenter, John M. Kennedy, Joseph A. Smith, Eugene Lushbaugh, '38, William F. Duffy, '38, C. Andrew Monaghan, Pasquale R. Caracciolo, John B. Depot, Clifford Sullivan, Owen F. Brock, Alfred S. Jarlett, John T. Fitzgerald, Marcus J. Cronin, '39, John L. McDonald, Joseph M. Foley, and Frank W. Thorpe.

The committee of ushers includes: Joseph M. Foley, chairman; George M. Kelly, Sam S. Mullin, Robert T. Keliher, Edward J. Duncan, and Joseph E. Murray. The committee on food includes: William G. Sutherland, chairman; James F. Collier, J. Gerard Scanlon, John H. McManus, Bernard L. Spaeth, and Vincent J. Dougherty. The construction of scenery and stage management is under the direction of Dominic A. Caronna. Music will be furnished by Ellsworth A. Simpson's Crusaders.

Purple Cleaners & Dyers
612 SOUTHBRIDGE STREET
Garments Cleaned & Pressed 25c

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES:
Loyola John Sullivan, Beaven 70
Aummi John Carr, Beaven 32
Beaven Len Kuziora, Loyola 62
O'Kane Jim Gavin, Loyola 80
Campion

SENIOR GIVES FROSH PIPE LESSON



YOU WILL...ONCE YOU TRY A LOAD OF THE COLLEGE MAN'S SMOKE *...HERE!



SAY! THAT'S A REAL SMOKE!



ACT NOW!
AMAZING
POUCH VALUE!

\$1.00 POUCH IN YOUR COLLEGE COLORS 10¢

...and one inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr. We make this amazing offer of a \$1.00 English Type Folding Pouch in Rep Cloth with Rubberized Liner for only 10¢ and one wrapper just to persuade you to try Edgeworth Jr. Buy a tin of Edgeworth Jr. today. Take out the inside wrapper. Send the wrapper and your dime together with this coupon (or write your name, college and address on the wrapper)—and we will send your pouch immediately. Only one to a customer.



SPECIAL OFFER

Larus & Bro. Co., Richmond, Va.
Enclosed find 10¢ and one inside white paraffin wrapper from a tin of Edgeworth Jr., for which send me \$1.00 value silk tobacco pouch in my college colors.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

COLLEGE _____

Offer good for only 30 days

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE

INVITES THE PATRONAGE OF
ALL HOLY CROSS MEN

THIS WEEK FEATURING:

Die-stamped Stationery

Banners, Typewriters, Stationery

BOOKSTORE OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE COLLEGE

HOTEL BANCROFT

Supper Dancing in the Newly Decorated Ballroom
EVERY SATURDAY EVENING

Dol Brissette (H.C.'28) and His Orchestra

DRESS INFORMAL

Minimum Check - - - - - \$1.75 Per Person



Member of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Entered as second-class matter October 6, 1925, at the Post Office at Worcester, Massachusetts, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$2.00 Yearly

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES - PORTLAND - SEATTLE

1936 Member 1937
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributors of
Collegiate Digest

DAVID P. CAREY, '37, Editor
Francis S. Rossiter, '37 Managing Editor
Edwin J. Duffy, '37 Asst. Managing Editor
John J. Wiest, '37 News Editor
Richard D. Byrne, '37 City Editor

Editorial Board
David V. Sheehan, '37 William M. Regan, '38 Edward J. Duncan, '37
T. Stanley O'Brien, Jr., '37 John J. McCarthy, '37

News Board
William R. Phelan, '38 Adrian P. Driggs, '38 T. Stephen O'Keefe, '38
William T. Collins, '38 Paul F. X. Powers, '38 Joseph F. Marbach, '38
Joseph A. McManus, '38 William A. McCormack, '38
Kevin P. Donovan, '39, Staff Photographer

Sports Staff
Lou Lawrence, '38 Assistant Editor
John E. Newman, '38 Assistant Editor
James B. Ginty, '38 Assistant Editor

Business Board
John E. Whitfield, '37 Business Manager
Joseph A. Maher, '37 Circulation Manager
Donald V. McGratty, '38 Advertising Manager

IN THE BACKGROUND

Saturday the rough-riding Crusaders rode rough-shod over the Red Raiders from the Chenango. Andy Kerr's magic failed to produce the victory prophesied by some of our better known sport scribes. The Purple eleven banged out a twenty point victory in a game colored by aerial pyrotechnics in the form of feathery laterals, zooming forward passes, soaring punts, and ball-losing place-kicks. The bone-cracking blocking and tackling fired the enthusiasm of the spectators from the governor-elect sitting on the sidelines to the bevy of "kids" perched in the leafless lindens which line the Blackstone.

On Sunday, column upon column of sport pages throughout the country sang the praises of these two mighty teams. Many of these reports were tinged with surprise at the fact that a Colgate team loaded with enough Black Magic to paste an undefeated Army team or squelch any other all-time All-American team which might appear on the horizon should be lanced by a burly Holy Cross team which wasn't even suppose to have an offense.

Every inch of space devoted to this great game Saturday was thoroughly deserved, but does the average football fan ever lift Saturday's curtain to find out just what makes such a nerve-tingling spectacle possible? No, we don't intend to investigate the rumors, circulated by some sophomoric fuddy-duddy, that the boys are getting something for nothing. We do intend to take you up their on the "Hill" with us and show you what happens behind the fence. The boys on the squad usually sacrifice three of their best summer weeks to King Football. They climb that mile long hill behind the school twice a day during these three weeks in the sweltering sun and sweat over fundamentals; push "Big Bertha," the two-ton bucking machine for miles it seems to them; they chase punts and passes and run signals by the hour until the timing is perfect; and then for relaxation they have a friendly little scrimmage. Yet we often wonder whether the student or fan realize just how much blood and perspiration is shed on the practice field before a hair-raising spectacle like the Holy Cross-Colgate game can be staged.

Do most fans know the name of the man who tempered seven pliable boys into a staunch and unyielding line? Do they know the name of the backfield coach who taught those high-stepping, swivel-hipped backs to stiff-arm, pivot, reverse, and change their pace leaving empty clutching hands in their wake? This same backfield mentor coaches the "Hamburgers." Of course you never have heard of the "Hamburgers" because they never crash the headlines. Yet they are up on the "Hill" daily crashing into the Varsity with plays which Saturday's opponents have been favoring all season. These unsung and unheralded scrubs learn ten different systems of football during the course of a season and reap all the bumps and bruises of practice without experiencing the thrill and reaping the glory of playing in the big game on Saturday. These boys, the real mules of a football squad, usually win their sweater after four years of faithful and dreary service, but a friendly slap on the back now and then would ease the dull ache of that tender "charley-horse."



By WILLIAM J. GRATTAN, '38

ON GETTING A HAIRCUT

One of the necessary evils of our modern life is the haircut. Although the barber-shop flourished in the days of ancient Rome, for the long era of Romanticism, men disowned the urge that had compelled Marcellus to forsake his crowning glory. Cheerfully disregarding the medieval barber's establishment, these "sanest of the sane" prided themselves on their flowing locks. But we, reverting to type, continue to torture ourselves.

The Time Has Come

When one discovers that his hair is gently brushing his collar he may with certainty conclude that the time has approached for a visit to the torture-chamber. Grimly setting on a hat, the poor unfortunate sallies forth on his quest.

As he proceeds along the crowded thoroughfare (and the amazed looks of passers-by inform him that his idea of getting a haircut is apparently well-founded), the prospective customer's attention is arrested by a brightly painted monstrosity, reminiscent of the peppermint sticks of childhood. Involuntarily the salivary glands are stimulated, only to subside in disgust (this mentioned in passing). The seeker himself is by no means chagrined, however, for he has arrived at his journey's end.

The Victim Enters

The door yields, swings inward at his rather furtive touch. Trying to appear inconspicuous, the sufferer-for-convention's-sake eases himself into a hard uncomfortable chair. His tension momentarily relaxes at the sight of gaily colored magazines resting upon an adjacent table. Thankfully he stretches forth his hand — and grasps a remnant of prehistoric times — a splendid written specimen dating from the age of the Neanderthal man. Why is it that magazines in such places are so invariably and incredibly ancient? Surely the dust of centuries rather detracts from their interest . . . even if it may materially increase their value. . . .

And now, disappointed at the dearth of reading material, and yet happy to escape the boredom described above, he experiences another sensation — one of acute misgiving.

The barber (see, even his ears wiggle in accompaniment) is frantically motioning him on to his doom. With one last, lingering glance at the door, he gingerly ascends the chair and is enveloped with the customary shroud.

The Execution Commences

"B-z-z-z-z! B-z-z-z-z-z!" The mélange has begun! Thoroughly resigned to his fate, this fellow-mortal prepares to endure his allotted space of pinches, bruises, and flesh-wounds (because he happens to be an incurable optimist). For a brief time he is diverted by the luridly colored containers before the mirror, but he is snapped from his inattention to behold his cherished hair flying in all directions, to shrink from the buzzing of various infernal machines, and to feel the barber's clammy fingers on his neck!

Scissors hum like a horde of angry insects, while combs and brushes conspire to increase his unhappiness. Razors scrape, dripping flecks of soap which thoroughly saturate his collar (a freshly starched one, too!).

But all things must end, and eventually the tired customer lifts himself from the chair, all the while nobly

(Continued on Page Five)



By FRANCIS S. ROSSITER, '37

"I'm going nuts," said Joseph Sandza, senior chem student at Brooklyn Polytech, as he began peeling his sixteenth pound of potatoes for his work in isolating the oxidizing enzyme, tyrosinase, which gives brown coloration to exposed potatoes. He estimates he will use 200 pounds of spuds to complete the experiment. Other humanitarian experiments would be the isolation of the grapefruit enzyme responsible for its eccentric squirting properties; or the synthesis of an anti-crunch enzyme for silencing celery.

A matchlessly accurate statistician at West Virginia University claims that you can buy 67,200 safety matches for the amount it would cost you to buy a good cigarette lighter. And the matches work!

Someone out at Marquette U. has suggested that a couple of credits be given to students who successfully complete the filling-out of their regis-

tration cards. If all the registration cards that a Holy Cross student fills out in a four-year course were laid end to end in the middle of the Sahara desert — it would be a darned good thing.

The largest score ever tallied in a football game is credited to King College at Bristol, Virginia. The King eleven of 1922 ran up 206 points against Lenoir. Figuring on touchdowns, that's at least one every other minute.

The registrar at the U. of Oklahoma proved statistically that the students with the thinnest wallets get the most "A's" when two state legislators complained that the three-dollar flunking fee is a hardship on students.

In the "Villanova," we read: Health Service Doc, "Have you any scars on you?" Freshman, "No, but I can give you a cigarette."

General Ethics - - - Special Ethics

Outline of Lectures on Ethics

By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, S.J.

Dean of Holy Cross College

Former Professor of Ethics, Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

A Text Book Suitable for Classes in Ethics

ADOPTIONS:

Fordham University, New York City.
Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
St. Joseph's College, Philadelphia, Pa.
Loyola College, Baltimore, Md.
Canisius College, Buffalo, N. Y.
Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.
Boston College Graduate School, Boston, Mass.
University of Detroit, Detroit, Mich.
Loyola University, Chicago, Ill.
John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio.
St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.
Loyola University, Venice, Calif.
University of San Francisco, San Francisco, Calif.
Seattle College, Seattle, Wash.
St. Xavier College, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.
St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn.
Georgetown Visitation Convent, Washington, D. C.
Duchesne College, Omaha, Neb.
College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.
Emmanuel College, Boston, Mass.
Mundelein College, Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.
Notre Dame College, South Bend, Ind.
Convent of Mercy, Mobile, Ala.
The St. Mary College, Leavenworth, Kan.
Loyola College, Montreal, Canada.
St. Mary's College, Halifax, Nova Scotia.
Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Niagara University, Niagara Falls, N. Y.
Columbia College, Dubuque, Iowa.
College of St. Mary, Omaha, Neb.
The College of St. Rose, Albany, N. Y.
Regis College, Weston, Mass.
Mt. St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, Calif.
Good Counsel College, White Plains, N. Y.
St. Edward's College, Austin, Texas.
St. Peter's College, Jersey City, N. J.
Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
Boston College, Newton, Mass.

Address

HOLY CROSS COLLEGE PRESS

MR. FRANK MILLER

Worcester, Mass.

GENERAL ETHICS — \$2.00
SPECIAL ETHICS — \$2.00

25% DISCOUNT TO COLLEGES

"It is well that the author is making these volumes, published originally as a digest of lectures for students of philosophy at Holy Cross College, accessible to a larger reading public." —America.

"The amount of matter included in these texts is noteworthy. Students completing the two volumes will have passed a fairly active two-semester course and may feel that they have practically all the essentials and details that a course in Scholastic Ethics can offer." —Modern Schoolman, May, 1930.

"Father Sullivan has presented his theses in syllogistic form. This adds greatly to the value of these volumes both in the classroom and in the hands of students." —Catholic World, November, 1930.

"I like your orderly arrangement and method in treating the subject and find your books very useful." —Rev. John F. Wilson, O.S.A., Villanova College, Villanova, Pa.

"This last definition, gentlemen, I take from the 'Special Ethics' of one of your neighbors, Rev. Joseph Sullivan, S.J., professor of Ethics in Holy Cross College, a book which, by the way, I take the liberty to recommend to you. . . . I feel sure that if you read that book you will admit that you will have been helped to think more clearly and more helpfully on what is right and wrong in all these domains."

Professor Louis J. A. Mercier, A.M., Litt.D., Harvard University. (From an address delivered before the Springfield Mass. City Club.)

"The exposition is uniformly clear and the arguments well sustained." —Ecclesiastical Review, October, 1930.

"We are finding these volumes very satisfactory for the senior class in philosophy as a text book."

Rev. Frank J. Monaghan, College of St. Elizabeth, Convent Station, N. J.



QUESTION: "Exclusive of the one in which you are outstanding, which extra-curricular activity do you think is most beneficial to its members?"

ANSWERS:

David V. Sheehan, '37, Editor of the Purple:
"As far as practical results are concerned, debating is, in my opinion, the most widely beneficial activity on the Hill."

John Masterson, '37, Business Manager of Musical Clubs:

"I prefer the Sodality, as it is conducted now, to the other activities on the Hill, because it gives practice in addressing a large group, and in thinking on one's feet. In addition, it offers all the religious benefits accruing from the close relationship existing between the sodalist and the Mother of God."

Dominic A. Caronna, '37, Director of The Playshop:

"The Musical Clubs, because they give a student an opportunity to develop a musical sense and, in his travels with the clubs, he ultimately develops a 'social character'."

Edward Kennelly, '37, President of B. J. F. Debating Society:

"The Musical Clubs. When college days are concluded, the test of a man is his ability to conduct himself in the best possible manner with his fellow-man. The social opportunities offered by musical concerts give the student the chance to meet the best people and learn the better things in life."

Andrew McFadden, '37, President of The Aquinas Circle:

"Debating. It gives poise and develops a certain keenness of mind."

T. S. O'Brien, '37, Author of Freshman Reception's Libretto:

"To be able to talk well and convincingly presupposes so many other

attributes, such as a keen mind, cultured voice, poise and pleasant personality, that I choose debating as most beneficial to its participants."

John E. Whitfield, '37, Director of Freshman Reception:

"Because of the incomparable advantages therein gained in the way of poise and expression, I select the dramatic societies."

Bernard Foley, '37, Intramural Manager:

"The TOMAHAWK, not only for personal benefit but for its benefit to the school."

James Hackett, '37, Prefect of The Blessed Virgin Mary's Sodality:

"Bull Sessions, because one's ideas can be better expressed and in expressing them the valuable practice of informal discussion is brought forth in a real practical manner."

Joseph M. Foley, '37, Chairman of The Freshman Class:

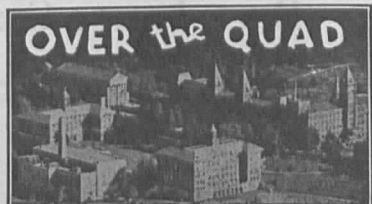
"I agree with the speaker at our last banquet: 'When you mix the acid of outdoor activity with the firm base of indoor sociability, you have the salt of the earth, the Holy Cross Riding Club.'"

Francis A. Vaas, '38, President of The Cross and Scroll Club:

"Intramural sports, complementing as they do, our intellectual education, are most beneficial and give that 'fullness and roundness' so necessary in education."

Joseph A. Barsa, '37, President of The Dramatic Society:

"I consider the 'Purple' to be the most beneficial of extra-curricular activities. It affords such a thorough training in literary expression — a training of which so many stand in woeful need, and which is of the utmost importance for a successful career."



By T. S. O'Brien, Jr., '37

We have a reception on our hands:

Every year, the legend goes, seniors at Holy Cross assemble a heterogeneous cluster of songs, skits, and heavy dramma, bounce it, shred it, sample it, and then present it to the incoming class under the title of the "Freshman Reception." As every sophisticated sophomore knows, the object of this unusual effluence of artisticism (our word; pretty neat, eh what?) is to formally welcome that class whose association with Holy Cross is not yet the mellow friendship that later years will stimulate and develop. This in an endeavor to prove the sincerity of our well-wishing to them, together with the genuinity of our confidence that through their efforts the College we both love shall rise to ever greater pinnacles of achievement, and continue to stride with vigorous tread the narrowing path of progress. . . .

We are a social lion for an evening:

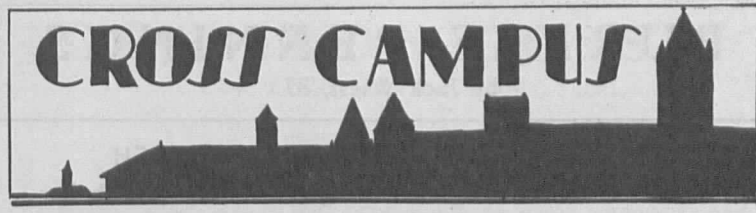
In order to maintain our subjective quota of savoir-faire at par, and for various other reasons rather more obvious per se, we tottered round to the annual Purple Patcher dance on the eve of Saturday last. To torture rhetoric into a clever admission of its outstanding success is not our object; indeed we feel that to speak of its triumph at all is to unduly punish a much aggrieved obvious. Suffice it to say that the beaming countenance of its esteemed editor lent substantial impetus to preconceived impression, and color to a very enjoyable evening. Snapshots: Denny Lynch seemingly in ecstasy; Scorp Monroe conducting a debate on the general subject of Scotch and Soda; Huck Finn doing a Cab Calloway with the orchestra; Cannonball McManus in full possession of his impregnable dignity; Bill Osmanski in the Cafeteria under a continual battery of curious eyes; Joe Foley leading songs and cheers; ditto Zibe Graham. Thought at long last: It's Three O'Clock in the Morning, we've danced the whole night through.

We are aware of a not too subtle sense of humor:

Smiles decorated (inmost cases) the faces of countless seniors as the festivities of the Colgate weekend swung underway with a fanfare of banners. The prize for best banner offered by the Purple Key found earnest contenders on second Loyola. Some five or six white sheets, meaning, so it is rumored "blanket Colgate," were prominently displayed. Best of all, however, was a certain banner of anonymous origin urging a Purple victory in a most moot simile. Most original of all those displayed, for some occult reason we do not believe it will receive the reward promised. Or are we wrong?

We go in for a little human interest stuff:

A certain prominent senior tells the story, so we can't say it's original. It seems, we quote him, that as Hero Bill Osmanski walked off Fitton Field after the marvelous display of offensive and defensive footballing with which he thrilled packed grandstands Saturday last, he was greeted by an enthusiastic fan. "Say," cried the worshipper, "nice game, Bill." Osmanski, so the fable runs, looked up at him eagerly and with no attempt at sarcasm responded: "D'you really think so? Gee, thanks!"



By Erasmus, '37

Glimpses at the game: The Purple Key, plus John Masterson reserving half the student section for the fifty-two members of the band . . . the annual one-man battle and final ejection in the east stand . . . Tom Leary, cymbals player extraordinary, breaking up the band formations in his mad search for the missing cymbal . . . the same Mr. Leary beating the Alma Mater to a "Dinah" tempo . . . the grandiose toast by the lone occupant of the field during the half . . . the peanut vendor throwing bags and change in all directions and to all distances . . . the appearance of the aforementioned toaster in the stands, demanding to know how to get out . . . Andy Monaghan forced to remove half of his tuba by popular demand, for a better view of the game . . . Frank Fox playing his sousaphone with several editions of Saturday's paper offering considerable wind resistance . . . the impregnable goal-posts, and their several "impregnators" with clubs.

Free Verse: Copies of this may be obtained by writing directly to New Rochelle College.

Roses are red;
Violets are blue;
But according to a fair damsel
Who visited Holy Cross last weekend
One of our cheer-leaders is
"A fuzzy bunny with shell-pink ears"

The American people were right. The TOMAHAWK was right. Roosevelt was elected and Editor Carey now plans to take over the Literary Digest, minus the election poll, as a TOMAHAWK supplement.

We contemplate the possibilities of tolerance:

For some eight years now we have been struggling in our uncertain way towards a better comprehension of tolerance; so much do we admire the word and all that it connotes. At times we have considered ourselves quite tolerant; sometimes justly, sometimes not. We have fought for it verbally, we have adhered to it intellectually, we have smeared its tenets over sheaves of paper, much of which has never and will never confront the public eye. And yet, of late, a fear grows in our breast that we are not really tolerant. To be frank, we cannot tolerate a practical joker.

That such creatures do exist is one of those inexplicable inevitabilities of life. One can give no reason for them, and yet one can never doubt they exist. A paradox, friends, and a severe blow to the theory of cause and effect, not to mention the principle of sufficient reason.

But for our blindness, this need not have destroyed our glorious illusion. For practical jokers are in all probability merely people with glands which do not function correctly. Charity is a wonderful thing. Would that we had it!

We say: well, why not a yacht club?

Ever since Commodore Tighe instituted the Holy Cross Yacht Club on the Hill which rises above Blackstone River, there has been a certain tendency to smile at the venture. We state this without referring to anyone in particular: in fact we might

Armistice Day Note: Shades of Verdun — "They shall not pass". Tom Fulham, the Shades himself, barred the way at the Patcher dance. Quote, "They did not pass".

"ODE TO FITTON FIELD"

I've seen the seven wonders
In my travels round the world.
I've stared in awed amazement
At marvels men of science have unfurled.
But these I count as nothing
When I ponder on the feats
Of Fitton Field's seating space—
Thirty thousand people in twenty thousand seats.

Enthusiastic football rooters will be disappointed to learn that Renz and Yablonski are definitely out for Saturday's game and that Charley McGratty looms as an improbable starter.

Mike Carroll, democratic candidate for Ward Clerk, from Laconia, New Hampshire, went down to defeat at the recent election. Mike claims that some republicans sneaked in from Vermont and Maine to stuff the ballot boxes against him.

Friday Parade Highlights: Drum-Major Deedy amazing the townfolk with his phenomenally high "prance" . . . the appearance of a "Crusader", including a lance, a shield, a helmet, a horse, trappings and Hynes . . . the band turning corners like the West Point Cadets.

"This week's quote: 'Next to Chapel, I like Cross Campus best,' James Hackett, Sodality Prefect. Mr. Hackett will receive a copy of this issue and a new radiator for the most intelligent saying of the week."

Packachoag Personalities

Adrian P. Driggs, '38.

"SEVENTY-FIVE YARD RUNNER"

Seventy-five yard runs are generally considered unusual sprints for any football player. Bill Osmanski has a few about which he may be proud. He surprised us by not mentioning the dash at Dartmouth as the most exciting of his career. Bill had a very good reason not to. His outstanding thriller was a seventy-five yard run made in high school the first time he ever carried the ball in competition, on the first play of the game and in the first game of the season. Some opportunist! The prize for the next most exciting goes to the gallop up at Dartmouth, after which comes the last-period run against Colgate.

Bill comes from Providence, Rhode Island. Went to the grade schools there and got his preparation for college at Central High in Providence.

He's a member of a large family that dotes on sports of all kinds. Has a younger brother playing high school football down in Providence now; Bill hopes he doesn't overlook Holy Cross when he graduates.

"Cabbage and Bologna"

Admitted that he prefers cabbage soup and Polish bologna to any long run he has ever made. The Polish bologna is a substitute for some Warsaw delicacy which neither he nor we could spell.

Thinks that the Carnegie Tech game was the hardest, cleanest, and

most exciting of his entire career. In his opinion, Handrahan of Dartmouth and Macali of Temple are the best backs he has yet encountered.

"Only Two Streets"

Regarding Worcester, Bill had little to say. He hasn't seen much of it. It apparently has two streets, Southbridge and Main. Naturally, it can't compare with Providence.

After a good deal of reflection, decided that he liked the Chapel best of all the things on the Hill. Thinks the Library the best college library he has ever seen.

Played a lot of sandlot football in his younger days. Went out for the high school team for exercise. Guard and end were his first positions; became a fullback in his last two years as well as captain.

"Bigger and Better Cheering"

Incidentally, has some ideas on cheering, which he gave us. Says that cheering makes the plays think that much depends upon them. The bigger and better the cheering, the firmer the confidence of the team.

Bronko Nagurski is his football idol. His favorite actor is the capable Lionel Barrymore. Best sports writer is Grantland Rice.

"Baseball or Track?"

Bill is also a baseball player. Undecided when we left him, whether to go out for baseball or track in the spring.

Pillar to Post

(Continued from Page Four)

disregarding the rivulets of tonic seeping down his back. A glance in the mirror does not add to his composure.

Exit the Executed

Hastily he flings a silver-piece into the eloquent hand of the barber, jams on his hat in an attempt to enclose the glue-factory odor, and with head down, plunges out the door. Ah! his breath comes freely once more. Except for a slight feeling of coldness in the region of his head, he seems almost natural again. Soon his former smile curves his lips, and he proceeds jauntily on his way . . . happily unaware of the next time when . . .

Oh! . . . pardon . . . we just remembered . . . we must dash downtown and get a haircut.

almost draw our conclusion from a bit of introspection — we, ourselves, have not always bent upon it the serious brow.

And yet the novelty and the daring of the thing appeals to us. Imagine, for instance, Switzerland with a navy, Hitler with a case of puppy love; Napoleon and John Knox drinking beer with Cardinal Richelieu, an actress boasting that she couldn't speak French, Jim Farley entering a monastery, or Mr. Simpson leading a Glee Club in "God Save the King" — and you have some conception of what a Yacht Club means to Holy Cross. Who dares to raise a dissenting voice?

PURPLE PENNINGS

By Jack Wiest, '37

DISGRUNTLED ANDY — A GREAT COACH

The disconsolate figure of a great football coach hurried from the Colgate dressing room after the game to get away from bothersome fans and reporters. Andy Kerr was plainly disappointed and glum. He had every right to be. For the Hamilton Highlander had set his heart on a Crusader defeat to atone for the two previous setbacks his Raiders received at the hands of Duke and Tulane. Any coach hates to be beaten, and a sincere and top-notch mentor can't smile in the face of close defeat.

What was the trouble, Andy?

"Holy Cross was better than us today. They have a great ball team and we just couldn't beat them. That's all there is to it."

Your Raiders upset Army last week. Are the Crusaders better than the Soldiers?

"Yes, the way they played today, Holy Cross is better than Army."

And Duke?

"Holy Cross would have one tough job beating Duke."

* * *

TYPICAL HOLY CROSS TEAM

Did the sorrowful Scotchman think that the present edition of Crusaders was better than the last two teams Colgate faced?

"No, no, they were no better than the other teams. They're a typical Holy Cross team. They play the same hard, smashing game."

Someone suggested that it wouldn't require a keen observation to note the improvement in the Crusaders' offense.

"Oh, I don't know," Kerr growled inoffensively, "They seemed pretty much the same to me."

Defensively?

"We scored two touchdowns on them, didn't we?"

Yes, through the air lanes, but how about the Purple tackling? Pretty hard wasn't it?

"They didn't tackle any harder than we did," was the defiant retort.

• It seemed harder and more effective.

* * *

OSMANSKI IS TOPS

Certainly the sulky strategist from Chenango Valley would offer a few words of praise for Bill Osmanski?

"There's no doubt about it. Osmanski is a wonderful runner."

Have you seen any better this year?

"No, he is the best I've seen." (And that includes Meyer of Army and some mighty good backs from Duke and Tulane.)

Good enough for All-American?

"Listen, buddy, they don't pick All-Americans in sophomore year." His gruff manner was almost humorous-like Ned Sparks in the movies. Anyhow, it was very enjoyable.

What about the rest of the team, the line play and —?

"Wait a minute! I've said enough already. When I give out stories after losing a game, they usually aren't so good. At least, you wouldn't like what I might have to say."

Oh, yes I would. It would probably make a swell story.

"You couldn't print it." Andy Kerr offered his hand and muttered hastily, "Listen, I'm glad to have seen you and all that, but now that you've got your story and I've got my beating, good-bye." And the Colgate coach hurried off rather discontentedly with disgust on his face but a wild gleam of hope in his eye. Next Saturday is another day.

* * *

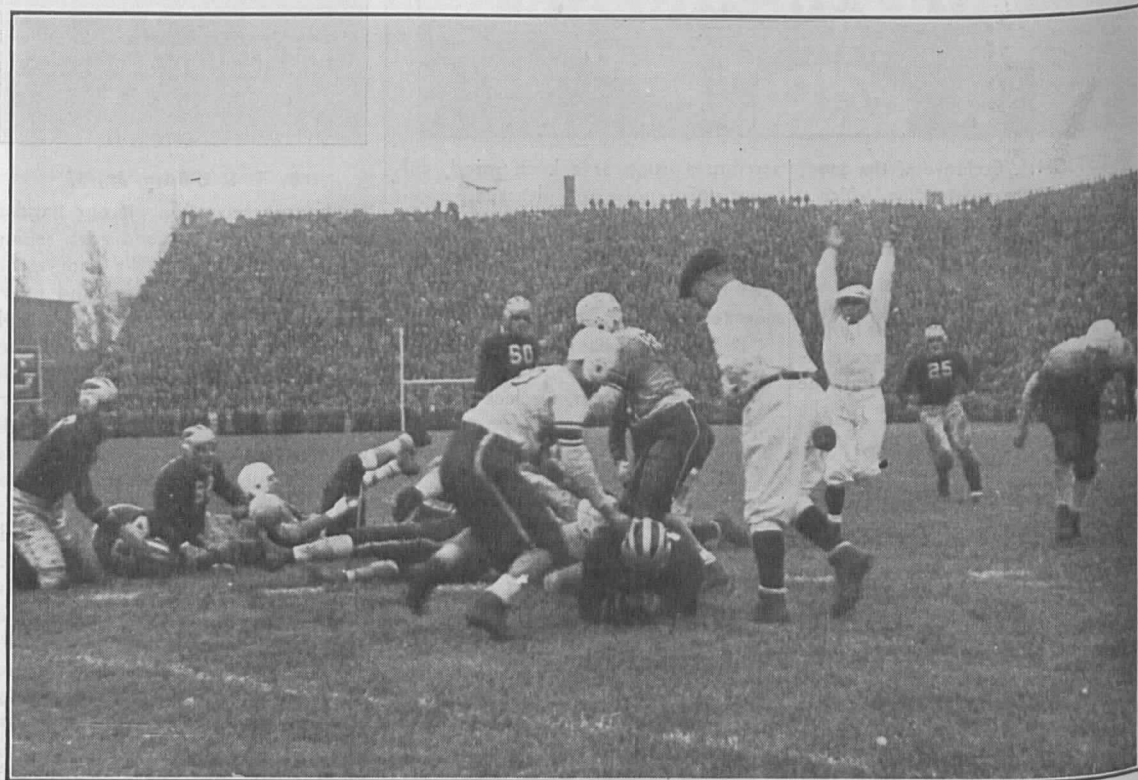
A TRIBUTE TO ANDERSON

Andy Kerr was not a gracious loser. That is one of the reasons why he is such a great coach. And "Doc" Anderson did not play the humble part of a good loser after the Temple game; Doctor Eddie didn't shrug his shoulders and accept the defeat nonchalantly. He did something about it. Anderson turned from his defensive methods to Napoleonic tactics, a system of constant attack. "Doc" applied the time-old adages of "the best defense is a good offense" and "keep the other fellow in the hole"; and his Crusader cohorts flashed the most sparkling offense that we have ever seen a Holy Cross team display.

The Purple outburst during the second and third periods at Temple was the preview and Saturday was the big show. Give credit to the team. But give credit, too, to Dr. Anderson.

(Continued on Page Seven)

Bartolomeo Crashes Four Yards for Second Score



Purple half-back assumes role of line-plunger to dash through left guard for third period touchdown, making score Holy Cross 12, Colgate 6.

Saturday Stars

By Lou Lawrence, '38

We cannot possibly enumerate all the stars of the Colgate game, but there are three who cannot be passed by without a word of praise.

First, as the pivot-man of the Crusader forces, Bob Mautner. Time and again, on the defense, the 210-pound center proved too smart for the Colgate razzle-dazzlers. Invariably, he was on the spot to spoil intricate reverses, spinners and laterals. Bob is one of the smartest football men on the Packachoag campus, and is the spearhead of the Holy Cross defense. His defensive work last year earned him high rating among the nation's sophomore stars. Not only is he invaluable on the defense, but when the Crusaders have the ball he is of incalculable worth. Holes appeared like magic in the center of the Chenango front, through which Osmanski and Co. merrily galloped.

Next on the list of super-stars is the most consistent of the Purple players. Dartmouth, Manhattan, Temple and Carnegie all attest to his devastating ball-carrying and bone-crushing tackles. Long runs are synonymous with his name. Against the Red Raiders he gained 161 yards, almost as much as the Colgate aerial attack. Two of the Cross tallies were due to him. Defensively, his spot was impregnable. And it was notable that Andy Kerr learned a lesson from Dartmouth, for Colgate kept its passes away from Bill Osmanski.

No roster of Saturday's stars could be complete without the name of Rex Kidd. The Kidd played one of his best games against Colgate. The veteran quarterback completely mystified the Chenangoites with his selection of plays. From the variety of tricks he pulled out of the hat, one might think he should be playing on the famed razzle-dazzle eleven. Laterals, once the stock in trade of the Raiders, contributed more to the Purple cause than to the Kerr-men. That second touchdown play had the Colgaters reeling with the suddenness and speed of the no-shift play.

Aroused Crusaders Trounce Colorful Colgate Red Raiders

BROWN CUBS TIE RIOPELMEN

On Saturday afternoon, the undefeated Purple Frosh met the undefeated Brown Cubs, and after sixty minutes of fierce football, the game ended with both goal lines uncrossed.

Giardi, the Frosh's Osmanski intercepted one of Blount's passes and weaved his way seventeen yards for an apparent score. However, the alert eye of the referee detected clipping, and Giardi's run went for naught. "Hop" Riopel's boys repeatedly pushed their way deep into Brown territory only to be stopped by a stiffening of the Brown line and the impregnable pass defense of the Bear Cub backfield. The Purple yearlings in a first period drive fought their way to their opponents four-yard line, with Giardi and Cahill, the touchdown twins, carrying the mail and Si Titus coming through with some timely blocking. This charge came to a halt when the Bears line dug in and held, taking the ball on downs. Five more times during the game the youthful Crusaders knocked on the door of the Cubs goal line, but the Brown defense said, "they shall not pass" and held in the crucial moments. The Brown team made their only real threat in the third quarter when on a series of passes they reached the ten-yard line where they lost the ball on downs.

The closing minutes of play were enlivened by the desperate aerial attacks of both teams. Ronnie Cahill, reputed to be the best passer to wear a purple jersey since Jim Hobin's day, fired many accurate shots, but the Cross receivers were covered so closely that all efforts to score the air route were in vain. Brown's air attack was also futile and the game ended in a Mexican standoff.

In the limelight of Saturday's struggle were Gus Gerasimo's punting, Cahill's running and Giardi's plunging. Outstanding on the line were the two tackles, Jim Turner and Jack Delaney; also Histon, who twice knifed through the Brown line to spill the backs for substantial losses.

Powerful Ground Offense Better Than Colgate's Aerial Attack

With Bill Osmanski firmly establishing himself as a leading candidate for All-American honors, the power-laden Holy Cross eleven won one of the most exciting games in the history of Mt. St. James' football, as the powerful Purple smashed its way to three touchdowns, winning 20-13.

Two forwards, a pretty lateral on the end of the second one, allowed Colgate to score with the opening period half over. Bill Shields recovered a Colgate fumble on the Raiders' 40-yard line. Osmanski roared through the Colgate secondary, shedding tacklers again and again, finally being halted on the three-yard line, losing the ball as Jaeger hit him. Luciano recovered the ball in the end zone to tie the score.

John O'Donnell, another shining light from Providence, picked up another one of the many Colgate fumbles shortly after the third period opened, on their 16-yard line. Three plays, Bart for three, Kidd sneaking through for ten, and Bart the remaining three yards to the end zone, while Colgate was chasing Osmanski. Kidd booted a typical Kidd placement this time making the score 13-6.

The Raiders started up a few moments later, starting from their own eighteen-yard marker. Six plays and they were on the Purple's twelve-yard line. One of those plays was a beautiful forty-yard pass. An interference penalty put the ball on the six. The Colgaters then threw their first incompleting pass of the day. They had thrown eight for eight, up to now. Another pass, a short one, a line buck, scoring six points, and a perfect placement kick by Chesbro tied the score again, at 13-11.

But six minutes remained in the fourth quarter when the Purple started their game-winning drive, bashing out seventy-six yards in twelve plays, as Bart ran the width of the field to step into the right corner of that six-point territory. Kidd easily booted the twentieth point through the uprights.

Ritchko Laterally To Burke For Colgate Score



John Long, Red Raider back, heaved a perfect pass from the 35-yard line to Ritchko (62). He passed laterally to Burke (85) who ran ten yards to score.

Crusaders Confident Of Winning Over Brown Bears On Saturday

HARRIERS LOSE AT CAMBRIDGE

Brown's Steady Progress Augurs Exciting Fray With Cross

Yesterday a favored Holy Cross country team bowed to the fates and lost its best opportunity in years to win the coveted New England IC4A cross-country championship. A stitch in the side caused Chris Malloy to fall back from his position with the leaders two miles from the finish line. He crossed the line courageously in 39th place. Carrol O'Connor was the first Crusader across the finish line, chasing the winner, Zamparelli of Northeastern, by a few yards. If the race had gone fifty yards more he would have won. Bill Sullivan wound up in eleventh place. Jim McHugh, who lost at least five positions due to poor officiating, Molloy and Bill O'Connell completed the Cross scorers. Rhode Island was the winner by team score with Holy Cross in sixth place.

As far as team scores go the freshmen did better than their elders. The Purple frosh returned with fourth place. Jim Stanton finished third, Murt Lawrence seventh, Ed O'Connor, Phil Spellane and Alex Walsh also scored for the yearlings. New Hampshire was the team winner.

B. C. NEXT FOR FROSH

The aggregation on whose shoulder Holy Cross is placing much dependence for future varsity success — the freshman team — takes its concluding bow tomorrow when it opposes the powerful Boston College Eaglets. Emulating our last year's team, which was undefeated, but tied by the B. C. contingent, this group has been a fine representative of the school.

Boston College is potential, and that is not a mere conjecture. The Eaglets conquered Providence and Providence tied us, but you know the story they tell relative to such comparisons. B. C. lost to Fordham Frosh and against Brown, our adversary of last Saturday, the Eaglets did exactly as we did, tie them.

As for stars B. C. has a myriad of them. One, Reardan, is highly spoken of, but we can answer with Giardi, Cahill, Delaney and many others.

After the scintillating offensive tactics displayed by our Purple eleven in their spectacular defeat of Colgate, and with a glance at Brown's rather drastic record of games played, the outcome of next Saturday's fray should be a matter of how large a number will be added to the Crusader's column of points scored.

The lack of experienced ball-toters has been a sad factor for the Brown Bear from the initial game. However, the rookies have been slowly beaten into shape by the Harvard, Dartmouth, and Penn aggregations. After raising high against Tufts, thrashing out a 38 to 7 victory, they appeared a stubborn foe for the over-rated Yale Bulldogs in their last game, grinding out seven first downs to Yale's eleven.

The Brown game will, of course, be a decided change from the bone-crushing lines and tearing backs of the leading Eastern teams that have successively faced the Crusaders since their second game of the season with Providence. Nevertheless, they will have to be on the alert for the improving and gamely fighting Bears, and for such speedsters as Bernstein, the sophomore trackman, who sped nearly three-fourths the length of the field to score the lone touchdown against Penn, and also turned in some fancy stepping against Tufts. Larkowich, the right end, and another underclassman, who was a former teammate of our "Bullet Bill" Osmanski, and who is a good man to keep under observation.

Last football season Brown was not on the Holy Cross schedule, breaking a chain of seven consecutive years in which victory has see-sawed back and forth between the two elevens. In their last gridiron encounter, the Crusaders romped to a 20 to 7 win, Yablonski starring with his drives through the Brown line. If there is to begin another chain in relationships, predictions show that the first link should be a large one.

Sport Shots

By John E. Newman, '38

Holy Cross 20, Colgate 13. An immortal victory written on the turf of Fitton Field. A great Crusader eleven, bounding back like champions from a heart-breaking defeat, outplaying and outsmarting one of the smartest teams that ever came out of the Chenango Valley.

The Holy Cross locker room after the game. The sharp click of cleats on stone as happy players clanked down the steps of Lower Alumni. Brother McCarthy, a wide smile on his face, greeting each player as they arrive.

Coach Anderson at last. What did he think about his team? "They were all good — all played a great game." It was a game won by the Holy Cross TEAM.

"Doc, what's your opinion about Colgate's hocus-pocus, razzle-dazzle and black magic?" The Crusader head coach shot back an interrogation, "Well, what did you think about it?" We had to admit it hadn't seemed so amazing to us. "And that's right," Doc replied, "Their publicity agent just uses that stuff to worry the other team. There would be no trouble if the boys didn't read it."

How did Coach Anderson compare Temple and Colgate? "It would be pretty evenly matched. Probably Colgate." Then Doc gave his real answer with a question, "Did you think Temple could have beaten Army?"

Then how do our games against Temple and Colgate compare? "The team played a good game against Temple. Today they played a far better game." And with a happy smile, Coach Anderson went off to congratulate his players.

We wandered away slightly puzzled as to whom had been interviewed. It seemed we answered as many questions as did the coach. Some consolation in the fact that a famed football mentor wanted our opinions, though.

GRIDIRON GOSSIP

By Dave Gavin, '37, Star Purple Tackle

KERR'S MAGIC FAILS

The Crusaders successfully tore and ripped apart a strong Colgate team as 24,000 people roared their approval, and Andy Kerr shrunk down on the bench as his magic failed.

The Cross team went into the game determined to win and highly confident. We were never so confident of winning a big game before. The fact that Colgate had just defeated the powerful Army team meant nothing to us.

Colgate scored very early and the Crusaders never batted an eye. Just before we received the ball after the first Colgate touchdown, we got together and right then and there we were victorious in our minds. Never during the game were we doubtful of our ability to win.

* * *

THE BOYS WARM UP

As the game progressed, the boys warmed up and the old rattle of wise-cracks passed between the two lines. Once Colgate got back into a kick formation and the Colgate linemen were trying to kid us into thinking it was going to be a punt. Leo Shields piped up, "It's going to be Kerr-tains for you on the play, boys". "Whit" Jaeger once tried to find a hole off-tackle and when it was not there turned to his team and said, "Just give me a little hole, boys". And one of the Crusader ends piped up, "Whit is at the end of his wits because the Cross is crossing him up". When Luciano fell on that ball for the first touchdown, he not only fell into headlines but he fell into a new overcoat and hat which was offered as a reward by a local store.

* * *

AFTERMATH

There was great joy in the locker room and showers as "Doc" Anderson with a broad smile congratulated all his boys.

I met Albie Burke, the Colgate quarterback, after the game. He was high in his praise for the Crusaders. He told me that "Pop" Warner had given "Andy" Kerr all the dope on us and what would go, and then he looked at me dejectedly and said, "But it wouldn't go."

The victory was very sweet to us because it gave us a record of two wins over Colgate, and despite one defeat our record isn't bad. Brown will give us some stiff opposition but we will win.

PURPLE PENNINGS

(Continued from Page Six)

"BEST INTERFERING TEAM"

Here is another feather in the Crusaders' cap.

"Red" Chesbro, stellar Colgate tackle, said after the game that Holy Cross had the best interference of all the teams he has played against.

"Mautner is the best lineman we have faced," Chesbro claimed, "and Osmanski is the best back."

Best in the country?

"No, I think Jaeger is the best in the country, but he was hurt Saturday, and that is why he didn't look as good as usual."

* * *

PREDICTIONS

Here's the way they look for Saturday's games:

Holy Cross 20, Brown 0	Dartmouth 14, Cornell 0
Navy 14, Harvard 7	Notre Dame 13, Army 6
Princeton 20, Yale 14	Pitt 7, Nebraska 0
B. C. 13, W. Maryland 6	Ohio State 14, Illinois 0
Columbia 20, Syracuse 7	Purdue 14, Iowa 7

GRAHAM MCNAMEE Announces

IF YOU WANT TO TUNE IN TO CIGARETTE ENJOYMENT... TRY **TWENTY GRAND**

WE CERTIFY that we have inspected the Turkish and Domestic Tobaccos blended in TWENTY GRAND cigarettes and find them as fine in smoking quality as those used in cigarettes costing as much as 50% more. (Signed) Seil, Putt & Rusby Inc. (In collaboration with tobacco expert)

Copyright 1936 The Astor-Fisher Tobacco Co., Inc.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

GERARD F. DUNICAN, '39

J. JOSEPH KIERCE, '39

ALUMNI ROUTS O'KANE SQUAD IN FREE-SCORING GAME, 54-24

Amid a shower of passes, Alumni II forged ahead in the last two periods to score five touchdowns and decisively defeat a hard-fighting O'Kane octet. At the end of the first half the score was tied at 24-all. Both teams had shown a tremendous scoring "punch" and it looked like anyone's game. But, in the second half, the tired freshmen were powerless to stop the attack of Alumni.

George Naughton and George Foster threw pass after pass to either "Mike" Candela or to "Pat" Hayes, who caught them with amazing ability for long gains, due to the deception of the sophs' attack.

This Alumni octet shows more and more power as the weeks go by and

becomes a serious contender for the intramural championship with Loyola III and Beaven III. It has attained a brilliant, deceptive forward-passing attack which only one of its nine opponents has been able to fathom.

"Bob" Weems was a standout for the losers — breaking up many Alumni threats by his fine defensive work. Weems was also a star offensively for O'Kane as he caught pass after pass to put the freshmen in scoring positions, from which they scored on short bullet passes.

O'Kane IV—24
Weems
Kiekham
Finucane
Blasser
Collis
Mack
Maheu

Alumni II—54
Hayes
Foster
McAvoy
McDonald
McGahan
Casey
Candela

LEAGUE STANDING			
Loyola III	8	0	1.000
Beaven III	7	0	1.000
Dormitory	8	1	.889
Alumni II	8	1	.889
Alumni III	6	2	.750
Alumni I	4	4	.500
Beaven I	3	3	.500
Fenwick IV	3	5	.375
Worc. Sen.-Jun.	2	4	.333
Loyola I	2	6	.250
Loyola II	2	6	.250
O'Kane IV	1	5	.167
Campion	1	5	.167
O'Kane III	1	5	.167
Beaven II	0	4	.000

Touchdowns: Kiekham, Mack, Byrne, Gahagan, Hayes, Foster, McAvoy, McDonald 2, Candela, Naughton, Casey, McGahan.
Referee: Jack Kearney, '38.

LOYOLA BOWS TO DORMITORY

The powerful Dorm thunderbolts unleashed a passing attack which completely baffled Loyola II. Durand threw bullet passes to his teammates time and time again to overcome the senior boys. Neither team showed any sparkling defensive play, but their offenses functioned quite smoothly. It was Theriault, Keating and Fittabile who were on the receiving end of the majority of Durand's and Lee's passes.

Dormitory—36

Lee
Durand
Theriault
Keating
Flynn
Fittabile
Pabst
Maggioni

Touchdowns: Theriault, Keating 2, Flynn, Fittabile 2, Mullen, Carey 2, Wiest.

Referee: Clem Roy, '37

COURT SEASON TO OPEN SOON

After the Thanksgiving vacation, the intramural basketball season will begin. The teams will be the same as last year, except for the addition of a new freshman five, representing Campion Hall.

The coming season promises to be very exciting and one in which the competition should be very close.

The repairs which have been made to the basketball court will be finished by Wednesday, so that those who wish may play that afternoon.

This year there will be swimming at the Lincoln Square Boys' Club in Worcester. This year the aquatic sports will be under the direction of Carington Noel, who will be assisted by William Lawrence, '37.



Few things that grow require all the care and cultivation it takes to raise the mild, ripe tobaccos in Chesterfield Cigarettes.



Proper curing by the farmer gives flavor to Chesterfield tobaccos just as it does to fine hams and bacon.



Chesterfield Wins

There is no higher standard of tobacco quality than the Chesterfield standard.



Like fine wines, Chesterfield tobaccos are aged for two years or more to make them mellow and better-tasting.

© 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.